whom he never fergot in the midst of his greatest subsequent distress. He congreatest subsequent distress. He congreatest subsequent distress. He congreatest subsequent distress. He congreatest his political life in 1843, and about his first public effort was in a debate with that eminent orator and Whig leader. S. S. Prentiss. He was elector for Polk and Dalias. Though he was such a power in Mississippi, he never held any civil state office. He was defeated for the Legislature and also for the governorship, when he consented to take the place of when he consented to take the place of General Quitman, the regular Democratic nominee. and to lead a foriorm hope; but he greatly reduced the majority of the other side. He readily acwhen he Consent the regular Democratic general Quitman, the regular Democratic months of the consent of the color of the c

#### DAVIS AND CALHOUR

1815 Mr. Davis was elected to the



ration was materially interfered Still Mr. Davis and his committee paid their distinguished guest all practi-

ersonal and political friends, but the ormer was no subservient follower of no latter. He espoused secession cortainly, but totally rejected nullification for did he let loose as far as Mr. Calcun did in regard to "inland seas" and treend improvements. Both were as ino the Union, as they knew it was in-ended and formed by the Constitution and accepted by the several States, reparated for a while in different ranches of the public service, at last key got together in the Senate, which key honored and adorned.

#### THE TAILOR AND BLACKSMITH.

During his brief service in the lower ouse Mr. Davis made his impressive sark, but incurred the animosity of the san who afterwards had him in his ower. He was defending West Point

AS SECRETARY OF WAR.

Nor did he lose any prestige, nor prove my less useful to his country, when he accepted from President Pierce the portfolio of Secretary of War. He still possessed a great deal of martial spirit, felt a particular pride in the army, and determined to make it, small as it had to be, as efficient and creditable as possible. Thus he corrected its abuses and instituted a number of reforms and improvements. No one has ever administered that department with more foresight and department with more foresight and ability. By his unfalling dignity and suavity he even concillated Mr. Seward, who showed him and his family many

who showed biln and his taking acceptable courtesies.

Flaced again in the Senate, he continued to sustain his position with admiration and appliance. He had to stem the swelling tide of abolitionism and its gross abuses of the right of petition, free the swelling tide of abolitlosism and its gross abuses of the right of petition, free softism, and squatter sovereignty. Much of his public service, both for the Union and the Southers Confederacy, had to be performed when he was a great sufferer from debility and disability. He endured with remarkable patience and fortitude not only the anguish of disease, but the remedies which had to be resorted to After nearly losing his eyesight, he took for his health a summer outing to Portland and the Humpback, in Maine, where he was the tented guest of his valued friend. Professor A. D. Bache. Having derived considerable benefit from this trip, he on his return, made, by invitation, his fourless and eloquent speech of October II, 18%, in Fanuell Hall, Bosten, Afterwards, in the much divided Democratic convention, in Charleston, Massachusetts gave him, as nominee for the presidency, forty-nine votes in unbroken euccession.

TOOK LEAVE OF THE SENATE. Upon the secession of Mississippi, which he heartily approved, Mr. Davis took leave of the Senate in an excellent and

Mr. Davis had been in Richmond at least once before, and along with Mr. Calhoun. When that great southern champion "died in his traces," public sentiment designated Mr. Davis as his successor. Mr. Calhoun's remains were successor. Mr. Calhour's remains were borne reverentially to Charleston, where a grand public demonstration awaited them. Mr. Davis was one of the senators appointed to attend them. After their arrival here they lay in state in the Capitol of Virginia until the next morncapitol of Virginia until the next morning. Out of greater respect. Governor Floyd sent with them to the State border three gentlemen of Richmond as commissioners of Virginia. But when the funeral train reached Peterzburg orders were received for it to linger there that the people of Charleston might complete their elaborate arrangements. Thus, the day was spent there in social intercourse and an opportunity afforded of cultivating the members of the funeral escort. Re-elected President, and probably the best qualified for that terrible position, he continued to do the best he could for the cause which he had undividedly espoused. But the task was too herculean with the wast odds that were brought and could be brought against us; and, the cause was lost.

and official trials and perplexities which he had to endure, but for those heartracking bereavements which invaded his family circle, whilst he was already sufficiently overwhelmed with care and painful anxiety. He had a strong, clear head, a firm, self-reliant will, and a sturdy character, but his sensibilities were very keen, his heart exceedingly tender, and his humanity inhounded.

Of this last, there was a humorous silustration during his presidency. He received the following lettef: "Dear Mr. President,—I want you to let Jeems C. of Company oneth, 5th S. Ca. regiment, come home and get married. Jeems is willin', I is willin', his mammy says she is willin', but Jeems's Capt'in, he ain't willin'. Now, when we are all willin'.

come home and get married. Jeems is willin', I is willin', his maining says she is willin', but Jeems's Capt'n, he ain'; willin'. Now, when we are all willin' (cept'n Jeems's Capt'n, I think you might let up and let Jeems come. I'll make him go straight back when he's done got married and fight just as hard as ever. Your Affectionate Friend."

Mr. Davis endorsed, "let Jeems go." He went, got married, returned, and fought as hard as ever.

There have already been some large concourses of people in Richmond to pay honor to Mr. Davis, the most memorable of which was when his mortal remains were received and reinterred. The approaching reunion will be far grander than that. Yes, let the people come, let the promised monument, one adequate to all its purposes and appropriate to all it shall be intended to signify, he well and firmly planted and let it grow apace towards that Heaven where our Christian here and martyr is enjoying peace and felicity.

B. B. M.

INTERESTING FAMILY REUNION. Represented.

At the Exchange Hotel parlors yesterday from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from Chappell, Dickie, and kindred families was held, with representatives from six Southern States, and were of all ages from Captain John Abner Chappell, the 76-year-old veteran of the Soldiers' Home of this city, to little 1-year-old Blanche Adams, of Newport News. Hon. Phil. E. Chappell, of Kansas City, ex-State Treasurer, presided, and Mr. Clifton T. Chappell, of Macon, Ga., acted as secre-

tary.

Mr. Samuel L. Adams received and introduced the company to each other. The
following were present:
From Virginia—Captain John H. ChapWords Road: Miss Ellan L. Chappel

following were present:
From Virginia—Captain John H. Chappell, Mount Road; Miss Ellen L. Chappel, Mrs. Laconia Chappel, James H. Chappell, Richmond; Wood Chappell, Mount Road; Charles A. Chappell, Farmville; Edward P. Chappell, Paineville; Alpheus M. Chappell, Marvin; Alpheus M. Chappell, Marvin; Alpheus M. Chappell, Crewe; William B. Chappell, Paineville; R. Booker Chappell, Newport News; John Abner Chappell, Richmond; Captain John A. Chappell, George Chappell, Smithville; Mrs. Susan A. Chappell, John Chappell, William J. Chappell, Pe-Captain John A. Chappell, George Chappell, Smithville; Mrs. Susan A. Chappell, John Chappell, William J. Chappell, Petersburg; Ro. L. Traylor, Richmond; William H. Adams, Newport News; Samuel L. Adams, Alton; Miss Kate E. Howlett. Ettrick; Mrs. Ida M. Dorset, Miss Mary Dorset, Clarence H. Dorset, Miss Mary Dorset, Carence H. Dorset, Manchester; Miss Clara E. Wingo, James P. Wingo, Amelia Courthouse; Miss Annie Wade Turbeville; Miss Ruth Gallagher, Manchester; Mrs. James H. Toomer, Lamar Chappell Toomer, Miss Loretta M. Toomer, James H. Toomer, Jr., Miss Alice R. Toomer, Fortsmouth; Mrs. Emma O. Noble, Oscar Noble, Miss Madeline Noble, Richmond; Mrs. Sarah E. Flippin, Miss Fannie C. Flippin, Marvin; William N. Warren, South Boston; Willie E. Dorset, Richmond; Bernard Chappell Seay, Palneville; Judge F. R. Farrar, Amelia Courthouse; Willis W. Dickle, Jr., Richmond; Fletcher T. Mossey, Loweville; Thomas H. Booker, Jeterville; Miss Ahna Davis, Dorset; Mrs. Lucy J. Nunnally, Miss Alice L. Nunnally, Richmond; Mrs. Lizzle Carter Adams, Mrs. Blanche Adams, Newport News; Mrs. Evelyn B. Lorraine (nee Dickle), Mrs. Evelyn B. Lorraine (nee Dickle), Mrs. Evelyn B. Lorraine (nee Dickle), Mrs. Lelia T. Johnson (nee Dickle), Mrs. Sesan A. Day, Chappell, Dendron; Mrs. Susan A. Day, Chappell W. Day, Petershur; Mrs. Maud E. Mills, Sexton.
From North Carolina—H. Smith Chappell, Winshore', Steb. Dickle, Call

ville,
From South Carolina—T. Smith Chappell, Winnsbore'; Stob Dickie Garlington, Laurens; D. M. Dew Latta; Creswell A. C. Waller, Greenwood.
From Georgia—Clifton C. Chappell, Macon; Miss Daisy Doolittle, Atlanta.
From Tennessee—Benjamin P. Moore, Herbert G. Moore, McKenzle; Charles N. Moore, Sharon; Miss Cora M. Wade, Milan.



THE DAVIS HOME AT

feeling speech, candid and forceful; and Dickie, Mrs. Bettie F. Dickie, Harry G. Dickie, Bluefield.

He was appointed major-general of State troops. Mrs. Davis in her Memoir suys:

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Was to be in the field. I thought his

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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM THE COCKADE CITY.

for Richmond-Entertained by A. P. Hill Camp-A Singular Coinci-

PETERSBURG, VA., July 1 .- (Special.)-The city has been almost overrun to-day by old Confederate soldiers who stopped over here on their way to the great reunion in Richmond, to visit the various battle-fields on which they fought over thirty years ago.

ment of the visiting "vets," A. P. Hill Camp has kept open house with liberal refreshments to-day, and the pilgrims to Richmond have been greatly cheered by this generous hospitality.

Miss Annie Hume, of Portsmouth, is visiting the family of her uncle, Mr. Charles Peebles, on Perry street. Among the old Confederate veterans wno

were entertained by A. P. Hill Camp yesterday were three battered Confeds from Henry county, all brothers. A very singular coincidence about them is that each of them was shot through the left arm. Mr. Ashley Vaughan, of Dallas, Tex., is visiting the family of his father, Captain

George Vaughan, in this city, accom-panied by his wife and children. Captain Steward and Lieutenant Mason, of Baltimore, will arrive here to-morrow to take charge of the Salvation Army it this city. They will be given a hand-some reception at the army's hall, on Hinton street.

During the fiscal year ending June 30th.

1,510 arrests were made by the police of this city, of which seventy-five were for

G. Chandler, died this morning at her on Commerce street. from that city, spent last night in this city as the guests of Mr. H. T. Phillips.

MARABLE'S SCAFFOLD,

FARMVILLE, VA., July 1.-(Special)-The scaffold upon which Solomon Marable will hang Friday, unless there comes a respite from the Governor, was completed rope were given a thorough test. This scaffold is perhaps the most inexpensive ever erected in this State for legal execution. The entire cost, perhaps, will not be more than \$1.50. It is composed of simply a hinged board, which reaches across from the jail wall to the stairway banister, the rope being attached, to a joist overhead. When the trigger is pulled the board will fail, precipitating the criminal to a depth of seven feet toward the botboard will fall, precipitating the criminal to a depth of seven feet toward the bottom step. A bag of sand weighing over 200 pounds was used to-day as a test of the strength of the rope. Sheriff Dickinson and Constable R. I. Orange left tonight for Lynchburg to bring Marable here to meet his fate. They will return to-morrow and the execution will occur the following day between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Father Welbers, of Richmond, who has been Marable's spiritual adviser, has written to know if he can Ittenmond, who has been Marable's spirit-ual adviser, has written to know if he can attend the man in his last hours. The Sheriff to-day replied that the priest would be granted his request only if it was the desire of Marable that it should be granted. A letter has also been writ-ten to Judge Crute by some friends of the condemned man requesting that the body be reserved for shipment to Carolina for

### RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Lady and Gentleman Thrown from a Buggy and Hurt.

LEXINGTON, VA., July 1 .- (Special.)-Greenlee D. Letcher and Miss Hutchinson, of St. Louis, were thrown from a buggy hate yesterday afternoon while out driv-ing. The accident occurred about three miles from here. The horses became frightened and got beyond control. Mr. Letcher and Miss Hutchinson were un-

techer and anss futchingon were un-conscious when assistance arrived, but notither was seriously injured.

Thomas Hughes, a well-known colored citizen of this place, died this porning. His death was due to dropsy. "Old Tom," as he was called, was jantior at the Washington and Lee University for many years.

JOHNSON MAY HAVE TO LEAVE. His Reports Regarding Cuba Displeasing to Gen. Weyler.

A Habana special of Tuesday says: It s considered probable here that General Bradley Johnson, who has been acting as the correspondent of a New York news-paper in Habana, will have to leave Cuba on account of the reports which he has sent to the United States regarding Cuban affairs. Captain-General Weyler has yielded to

insistent requests to extend the time for remaining in the Island allowed to Jose Yznaga, the American newspaper corre-spondent sentenced to banishment, until

spondent sentenced to banishment, until August.
Periquite Perez, the insurgent leader, has passed by Manga and Larga, province of Santa Clara, coming from the eastward with a number of men. He has succeeded in recruiting his forces from other insurgents' bands while on the way west, and it is understood that he will try to fight his way into the province of Pinar del Rio in order to re-enforce Antonio Macco. tonio Maceo.

Maximo Gomez, it is reported, has de-cided to reorganize the insurgent forces in the province of Puerto Principe.

A Priest's Silver Jubilee.

J. McKeefrey, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, was celebrated this morning, the services beginning with a solemn high mass. Father McKeefrey was assisted in the services by Rey. W. A. McKeefrey, of Winchester, Va.; Rev. Richard Drake, of Keyser; Mr. John Massey, of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and Rev. J. B. O'Reilly, of Richmond, Va. Other priests attending were: Rev. J. J. Fowler, of Alexandria, Va.; Rev. L. Kelly, of Harper's Perry; Rev. James O'Farrell, of Petersburg, Va.; Rev. J. McVerry, of Staunton; Rev. S. Rabia, of Hagerstown; Rev. P. Dononue, of Richmond; Rev. M. J. Ahern, of St. Peter's Cathedral, Richmond, Rev. McKeefrey's labors during his pastorate of ter's Cathedrai, Richmond, Rev. Mc-Keefrey's labors during his pastorate of twenty-five years have been at Harper's Ferry', Keyser, Staunton, Winchester, Fredericksburg, and at this place, He was ordained in Baltimore in 1871.

AN ORATORICAL GEM.

Stuart Robson Pays His Debt to the Confederacy in Words of Meaning

Robson, the actor, gave the "Henrietta" at the Union-Square Theatre for the bene-New York. Some \$4,000 was realized. At the conclusion of the performance Colonel Samuel Paul, in behalf of the camp, presented Mr. Robson with a gold badge of

their organization, when Mr. Robson responded as follows:
"A grave purpose underlies the merriment of this afternoon. The humor of the performance, the mirth of the audience, are only the smeke of the sacrificial offering—an offering of deep and serious particular. It is not for me to touch upon triotism. It is not for me to touch upon the features of that patriotism, but I shall always feel a thrill of pride hereaf-ter when I recall the share you have let me take in paying the debt of the Conme take in paying to do to the Con-federacy to its veterans and its veterans' children. You make no appeal to Con-gress-you put no ravenous hand into the National Treasury. You take nothing from the nation's surplus wealth. All you do is to confess your debt to your heroes money. But not only to those who have survived the hissing boits of war—the weary march, the waste of famine—do you stand indebted. They are still among you. But there are others whose ears the dust has stopped, who will never hear another trumpet sound. Rank upon rank, regiment upon regiment, brigade upon brigade, they lie as they fell, facing the heavons. Never forget them. Each asleep in his narrow cell is your creditor. Pay him with the coinage of your memory. Let your gratitude shine on his grave with the sunlight. Happy sleepers! Do they know that the sacred soil in which they lie throbs with new energies? The drowns the dirge of the Lost Cause. They in their graves are the conquerors, and the golden hour of their motherland is the triumph of their valor."

THE DISPATCH'S REUNION EDITION The best souvenir of your visit to Richmond that you can earry home with you is a copy of the Dispatch's 24-page Reunion edition of the 30th instant. It is a "live" paper, and full of interest for to-day, yet time cannot stale its infinite variety of matter pertaining to our city and our cause. Years and years hence, whoever possesses a copy will refer to it with curious interest, and in the light of its bright pages live over again the Confederate Reunion of 1896.

It is the best guide that you could possibly have to assist you in seeing Richmond. One of the sweetest pletures that it gives is a view of the President's Mansion ("White House of the Confederacy"), taken during the war, before the hill in front of it had been huilt over, when Mr. Davis could sit at his window and see the fiashing of the guas at Mechanicsville. It also contains a full list of the surviving generals of the Confederate army. It has a page of letter-press and pictorial descriptions of the design adopted for the menument to President Davis. It is crowded with portaits of distinguished Confederates, living and dead. It is a cyclopedia It is the best guide that you could Itying and dead. It is a cyclopedia of information about Richmond during the war. It is full of readable matter bearing upon the organization of the United Confederate Veterans. It has a unique puzzle, in which the portraits of Davis, Lee, and Jackson alay an important aggregal Jackson alay an important aggregal Jackson alay an important aggregal. which the portraits of Davis, Lee, and Jackson play an important part. Its pletures are the largest and best ever printed here, and never before were so many and such costly ones published in any single issue of a Richmond paper. Its entire front page is covered with an artistic engraving, in which Virginia, personlified by a beautiful woman, is shown standing at the gates of the city welcoming the veterans as they pour in, while Fame trumpets their praises.

their praises.

In short, it is a newspaper, war history, city guide-book, biographical dictionary of Confederate worthies, and programme of the Reunion combined.

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PERSONAL.

LOANED LAST NIGHT TO SOME one, my PAROLE OF HONOR. The gen-tleman will please mail same to me. B. D. UTTERBACK. jy 2-1t\* Chantilly, Fairfax county, Va.

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. A Priest's Silver Jubilee.

A Martinsburg (W. Va.) special of Tuesday says: The silver jubilee of Rev. H. turned to 90 east Main street. Jy 2-11 RALEIGH'S BUDGET DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS AT

CHICAGO CHANGED. Will Be at the Sherman House-The First and Third Regiments and

Their Encampments-Tobacco Culture-Political-Briefs. RALEIGH, N. C., July 1 .- (Special.)-The headquarters first secured for the

North Carolina Democratic delegates to Chicago were at the Palmer House, but change has been made, and they will be at the Sherman House. Edgar A. Womple, of Raleigh, succeeds the late Augustus C. Huggins, of Onslow county, as Clerk in the office of the Co

lector of Internal Revenue. Womble go

the highest figure in a civil-service ex-As yet, the First and Third Regiments have made no date for their encampment, and the matter appears to hang fire.

At Haw River, on the North Carolina railway, yesterday morning a freight train was derailed. Yesterday afternoon. while the track was being jacked up and repaired, an extra freight train came along, and was badly wrecked. It is said no signals were out. Two colored men were killed, one the fireman. The wreck made transfers necessary last evening and this morning.

The Revenue Collector is notified of the setzure of a regular whiskey distillery in

Randolph county, and of two illicit ones in Cumberland, together the barrels of whiskey. TOBACCO CULTURE.

The extension of tobacco culture in the southeastern part of the State is large, and promises good results.

The Populist leaders hate the Democrats intensely, and are losing no opportunity to show it. The Populists and Republicans appear to be determined to fuse, and they are looking around them now for

Senator Butler says to-day in his paper that a man who declares he is "a silver man first and a Democrat next cannot be elected President of the United States this year," and that so far no man has The been mentioned who can possibly win the election as a Democrat. It appears that Butler, like Dr. Mott, favors Teller, Dr. John M. Wilson, one of the leading physicians of Mecklenburg, is dead; aged

Miss Odette Tyler, the actress, is visit-ing relatives here.

READY TO-DAY.

The Beautiful War Souvenir, "Our Lost Cause," Now Offered Patrons of the Dispatch.

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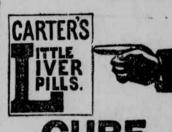
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